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position as managing editor of the open that she had plunged deep into Commercial to accept a position with the garment of the stranger, who had by all druggists. the Courier-Journal. He is one of accepted the advance as a new lark. the best young journalists in Louisville and the Commercial will find it no easy matter to fill his place.

The discovery has just been made that a Republican financial clerk appointed to a place in the Treasury department in 1879 had stolen up to 1885 the sum of \$2,800, which had

tion of the day and in closing called old donkey, with bark bridle and rope for three cheers for Pickett, which reins, and leading a poor, old, blind, of the 69th, Pa., Regiment was then unveiled. Mrs. Pickett sat upon the stand and was presented with a floral dress, and a hat that must have been the eye could reach. The rainway trains have often been held for hour at a time by this kind of obstruction. The buffaloes moved by instinct, leav ion Association a sword captured their faces, rode through the princiof Virginia. It was a grand day for much merriment. the old veterans and none of the cranks of the G. A. R. appear to have been present.

Gen. Buckner has invited Col. Bradley to meet him in joint discus-

ity to perform his great feat of swallowing the Democratic nominee,
which he has led his followers to belaw, to open a poll for, and make a
lieve he would do if Gen. Buckner return to the Secretary of State. for lieve he would do if Gen. Buckner return to the Secretary of State, for dared to meet him on the stump. It the time being, of the names of all hardy and vigorous in constitution: is announced that Col. Bradley will those entitled to vote for Representatives who have voted for calling a ingsville appointments.

those entitled to vote for Representatives who have voted for calling a convention; and if thereupon it shall for raising buffaloes.—Goodall's Sun.

Hopkinsville, - Ky.

How She Put Her Dainty Hand in a Naughty Man's Pocket.

Miss Daisy is the fair, fastidious daughter of an important citizen. e., according to the assessor's book, The amenities of the highest society to vote at all, and it is a well known have hedged her about since she was fact that there has not been a majoria child. An education of the strictest ty as thus found, who have voted in kind and an atmosphere of exclusive- any election for years. There was ness have brought her to a pitch of only one way to overcome this "silent propriety and decorum that is beauti- majority," and this has been in the ful to contemplate. Complications pr sent bill. The constitution does forced her to go alone to a store in not specify how a "majority of all Union Square. She left her carriage those entitled to vote" shall be asceras near the curb as possible, and took tained. The bill now under considthe necessary steps to reach the safety eration provides that the number of the door with maidenly timidity. shall be ascertained from those ac-This hazardous expedition was un- tually voting; from the names made dertaken at about 5 o'clock in the known to the officers by evidence on Beguiled by the variety and beauty the officers actually know to be vot-

taken her directions to wait. The convention it shall be called. very fashionable maiden was alone in treacherous the bustle of New York life. However, reasoning that lovely young girls who work in shops go safely to their homes at that hour, Miss Daisy buttoned her fashionable hands, and concluded to board a street has taken place in the amount of had two large pockets at the sides. The collar was turned up at the throat, and our young lady lifted her chin from the recesses long enough to hail a car and climb aboard. One ide was crowded and the other very nearly with home-returning people. be traced directly to homeopathy. two gentlemen. She jammed both hands into her side pockets and couemplated the straw in the vehicle. Senator Beck will speak at Ceru- Of a sudden she felt the hand next a lean Springs next Saturday, July 9th, robustly built gentleman gently

Miss Daisy knew she was going to last Thursday night, at Hardinsburg faint. A man's hand in her pocket! She drew back as far as her close quarters admitted and pulled. A steamer Wyoming, was shot at Kan- Every drop of blue blood in the blocks she struggled to release her hand from the grasp of that villian. There was a lull in the rattle of the car as some one stopped it to disembark. She turned an appealing glance at her tormentor and in a weak whisper besought him to unhand her with a smile.

> "For heaven's sake, sir," she gasp ed, "will you take your hand out of my

"Why, my dear young lady, take your hand out of my pocket," returned he.

Miss Daisy, aghast with horror, there were 4,912 failures in the United took a despairing survey of the situaion. Sure enough, when she sat down and thrust her hand into a pocket that of her neighbor was in Frank W. Gregory has resigned his such close proximity and so invitingly

DON'T TAKE A DARE.

A Young Woman" Went on a Jolly Ride in Spite of a Young Man's Scheme.

PRINCETON, KY., June 28 .- A few

evenings since our citizens witnessed been so covered up that the Republicans were charged with a shortage of only two cents when the Democrats went into office. It is probable that other thefts will be uncovered. Turn the rascals out, if any are still in.

The Ripa and the Gray hald a recommunity. Mr. Lander made an entry of the Gray hald a recommunity with Miss Tyler to take her that our advancing civilization has The Blue and the Gray held a re- gagement with Miss Tyler to take her that our advancing Pickett's Division of Longstreet's in front of her father's residence, Federals. An imposing monument expecting a fiery horse, but was not the eye could reach. The

Constitutional Convention.

sion at the following times and places: tucky should be changed is admitted Brooksville, Bracken county July 5 by all, and that a large majority of abundance of buffalo beef, and Falmouth, Pendleton county July 6 those voting have signified such a abundant was the supply that it ev Martinsburg, Elliott county July 8 wish is proved by the returns from ranked as a cheap kind of meat. No Hazelgreen, Wolf county, July 9th, on of the failure has been on account 2th.

Grayson, Carter county, July 13 h. lows: That when experience shall the country where millions of them point out the necessity of amending roamed in former years. In this con-Louisa, Lawrence county, July 14. the constitution, and when the Leg-Catlettsburg. Boyd county, July islature has placed the question be Catlettsburg, Boyd county, July islature has placed the question before the people, "it shall be the duty Certain parties in Manitoba have be Owingsville, Bath county, July 15. of the several Sheriff's and other offi- engaged in producing full bloods ar Glasgow, Barren county, July 18th. cers of election, at the next general crosses during the past three or four Col. Bradley now has an opportune election which shall be held for Repyears, and report has it that the new

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH LENTU KIAN, MISS DAISY'S PREDICAMENT. appear that a majority of the citizens f the State entitled to vote for Repssentatives have voted for calling a

onvention, etc. Heretofore the problem has been induce a "majority of those entitled to vote for Representatives," i. election day, and from those whom of new goods, she took no note of the crs, but who do not vote. The additime till she took her leave. Behold, tion of these constitutes by Legisla-'twas 6 o'clock. The streets were tive enactment the legal voters, and dusky, and her coachman had mis- if a majority of those vote for the

The Reason for the Change.

[St. Louis Globe Demotrat.] "No one who has sold drugs duralister with a firm resolve and both failed to notice the great change that car that would leave her within half medicine called for by prescriptions ticle of available plant food is allowed sent us by physicians," said a druggist. "Not one-fifth of the medicine is administered now that was prescribed ten years ago, and not a phying the doses that were common in 1867. The reason for this change can Some of them moved up, and, con-The allopathic physicians deny this, continues in undiminished vigor, and the stronger the homeopathic following the smaller the allopathic doses. I myself am an unbeliever in homeopathy, but think that it has done a taken hold of and reassuringly pressdelivering them from the old idea that a dose of medicine was beneficial nastiness. This old belief has many caressing retainer was the only answer cities it has nearly disappeared, greatlecorous veins of Miss Daisy froze at ly to the benfit of the community, and the horror of her position. For three nearly every druggist in town will acknowledge, if he dare, that it is due to the growth of homeopathy.

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BUFFALO-RAISING.

union on the battlefield of Gettys- out riding, at the same time making made upon the country over which its burg, Penn., on July 3, the 24th anniversary of the fight. The procescion was beeded by the procescion was beeded by the procescion was beeded by the processcion was been thrown. sion was headed by the Philadelphia The wager was accepted. At the apmen who held the position against pointed hour he made his appearance. men who held the position against pointed hour he made his appearance faloes ranging back and forth over the corps, in its famous charge. Gen. wearing an old stove-pipe hat, ragged
Joshua A. Owen delivered the oraduster, long buck gloves, seated on an
of wild bovines often put a stop to the were given with a will by the ex- broken-down mule. Miss Tyler was bers as to blacken the earth as far a tribute. Col. Cowan, Federal, for ferried across in the ark. The picing their northern haunts in the fall. mally presented to the Pickett Divis- turesque couple, without a smile on going far enough south to avoid the rigors of such a winter as the last on has been in Dakota, Montana and from a young officer of the Division, pal streets, amid the laughing and Wyoming, and upon the opening of who fell with it in his hand, which shouting people. Never in the histo-the following spring the same herds was accepted by M2j. J. C. Crocker, ry of the town has a scene created so would return to their usual haunts in the North. But the railroads have led to the annihilation of the great buffalo herds. Only a very few hundreds of these large game animals are now known to exist between Manitoba and Texas. That there are many and weighty reasons why the constitution of Kencountry were kept supplied with West Liberty, Morgan county, July the elections held for this purpose the tables are turned, and buffalo me binnially for eight years. The reason of the failure has been on account of the seemingly implementation of the seemingly implementation. ts r. m.

Jackson, Breathitt county, July 11. of the seemingly iron-bound provision inserted by the farmers of the tient effort to secure them by reason Berkshire Hogs, Cotswold and southdown Frenchburg, Menifec county, July constitution expressed in brief as fol- of their extreme scarcity over all

FARM-YARD MANURE

Its Application in a Rotted Conditionally Followed by Fair Results. Among intelligent farmers who ex-ercise considerable care in storing their manure, there are some singular proju-dices prevailing regarding the value and use of manure. Many a farmer would think he was wasting both time and material were he to spread and plow in manure that was not properly "rotted." That such an opinion should be prevalent is not surprising. nd for pound and rotted manure will produce far more satisfactory and speedy results than unrotted. But this is not the only matter to be considered A pound of green manure will make a pound of manure that is well-rotted. Rotted manure is simply green considerably con and in a high state of preparation. If this were all, it would not matter much whether the manure was used in a rotted or unrotted condition, but this is not all. While the manure has been rotting much of its value has been dissipated in the fermentive proc-ess, while that which remains is in such condition as to yield nearly all of its plant food to the first grop that follows its application. On the other hand, unrotted or unfermented manure, when once plowed under, not only yields all the ingredients that make up the more highly prepared and concentrated article, but much more peside. All that volatile portion which is driven off in the process of fermen ing the last twenty years can have tation is now given to the land. The process of rotting progresses slowly, but with thoroughness, and not a parto escape.

Or course there are crops in which limited use of rotted manure is found in practice to be necessary for their essful and perfect cultivation. sician in the city ever thinks of giv- Thus, says a well-known writer, the turnip, the carrot and the beet, which are sown in the early part of the sum shall be in such a state of decomposi densing herself into the slimmest sort but wherever the homeopathists have in the first stages of their growth, and not found a foothold the old system if this be not so the crop may entirely fail. In these and similar cases acfail. In these and similar cases a cordingly a complete preparation of the farm-yard dungs is an essential point of practice. Certain plants again, do not require the same state of ecomposition of the dung. valuable service to the community in potato requires less in the first stages of its growth than the turnip, ar in direct proportion to its size and manure to be applied to the same de-



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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad. DEFART SOUTH—4:43 and 6:25 a. M.; 5:10 r. M.
DEFART NORTH—10:06 and — A. M.; 10:07 r. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:06 a.M.; 3:50,10:07 r. M.
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Arr. Nortonville, "1:20 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, "2:20 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, U. & O., 7:39 P. M.; 7:11 A. M.
Arr. Louisville, "1:30 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.
Connections at Louisville for all points East,
and for the Virginias and the Southeast.

Arr. Rives, M. & O. R. R. 7:125 A. M.; 10:07 F. M.
Arr. Memphis, 11:55 A. M.; 2:48 A. M.; 2:48 A. M.
Lv. Memphis, 4:50 F. M.; 2:55 A. M.
Arr. Vicksburg, 12:48 A. M.; 7:15 F. M.
Arr. Raton Rouge, 5:55 A. M.; 2:30 A. M.
Arr. New Orleans, 9:15 A. M.; 6:00 A. M.
No. 7 has Pullman Buffett Sleeping Cars to Vicksburg and New Orleans without change.
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Rev. J.

SOCIALITIES.

Hon. Jas. B. Garnett is in the city. Miss Annie Tandy is visiting relatives at Pembroke.

Miss Sallie Meacham, of Fulton is visiting Mr. L. P. Payne's family. Miss Dee Coombs, of Bowling

Green, is visiting Miss Flora Trice. Mrs. J. W. Rust and children have returned from a visit to relatives in

Todd county.

ing night. C. B. Meacham and T. M. Dalton

spent Saturday and Sunday at Barren Springs, Tenn. Miss Abbie Wood, of Elizabeth-

town, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richardson, on South Main. Mrs. Nellie O. Hester, who has

has returned to Church Hill. Misses Lena Yancey and Ethel Braden are spending the week with Mrs. J. Q. McGebee, of Montgomery,

They Married.

The rumor mentioned in our last issue that Mr. S. B. Dickens and Miss Lizzie J. Shipp had gone to Clarksville to be married last Thursday was verified the following day. They were married at the Franklin House, by Rev. Bingham, of the C. P. Church. on the afternoon of Thursday and returned to this city after supper and are stopping for a week at the Phonix Hotel. There was no particular objection to the match on the part of the bride's mother, excepting that she thought she was too young and ought to wait awhile. As it is though all to wait awhile. As it is though, all bright and buxom. She is a daughage and is a salesmrn in the store of Herzog & Bro., Memphis, Tenn., and county appreciate their responsibility is also proprietor of a stationery house and prove equal to the emergency? in the same city. He is a young man wishes them much joy and happiness.

Judge Winfree Qualifies.

term expiring Sept. 1st 1890.

made and that there will be no fur-ther litigation in the case. Judge they both like to talk about the war from 1 to 5 o'clock A. M., in prayer. ther litigation in the case. Judge they both like to talk about the war from 1 to 5 o'clock A. M., in prayer. —A fourteen-year-old girl of Pitts-Anderson will take up the rest of they fight over some battle every At sunrise the sheriff entered his cell field, Mass., worked all last winter in this year in winding up his old gro- night in friendly converse. The and read the death warrant. Follow- the woods with her father, taking a this year in winding up his old grob hands on the turnpike are mostly ing the sheriff Rev. E. W. Bettomley, man's place. She took care of her team of four oxen, and hauled logs from the

All the glass factories have sus pended for the summer.

HERE AND THERE,

Judge Grace opened court yesterlay and adjourned till to-day.

W. E. Embry pays 41/2 cents for good lambs and 3 cents per pound for good cattle.

It is now pretty well settled that here will be no Democratic candi- convalescent. date for the Legislature in Christian

Great bargains at Aug. G. Reichert's for the next thirty days in watches and clocks. Call and see

Church Hill, and shipped first car

Our people will be glad to learn till 12 o'clock. that Rev. Dr. S. E. Wishard, the S. S Convention at Henderson next fully shown us what we have gained.

and the public buildings were closed in consequence. The day was not observed in Hopkinsville. The shower that fell was gladly welcomed and caused more rejoicing than the annual recurrence of our Independence

Mrs. F. A. Yost died Saturday evening, after after a long and painful illness. Her funeral was preached by Rev. J. W. Lewis at the family resi lence on 7th, street, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church and a pious exemplary christian.

Measles is still causing trouble at the Asylum. There have been nearly sixty cases in all, several new ones appearing Saturday. So far only five deaths have occurred. The pest house is kept full all the time and the physicians are hard worked to do their regular duties and look after so many sick.

City Attorney Ferguson is on the right track to enforce the prohibition law. He asks every man on oath who is brought before the city court for drunkenness to tell where he got his liquor. Most of them tell lies, Joseph Snell went up to Fairview but if he keeps it up some man will again Sunday and returned the follow- be found bye-and-bye who will not perjure himself for a drink of whis-

Remember the grand opening ball at Cerulean next Friday night and the big barbecue the following day. The occasion is expected to be the most notable in the history of the springs. The Hotel will soon be crowded with guests and those wantbeen at Slater, Mo., for nearly a year, ling rooms would do well to make early application.

Mrs. May, mother of Rev. Montgomery May is too ill to travel, and in consequence the family will not leave the city until the latter part of the week. She is at the residence of Judge Landes. Mr. and Mrs. May are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly. Mr. May preached his last sermon last Sunday morning.

The pic-nic at Crofton Saturday same.

has been forgiven and the happiness the fact that Magistrates have the of the young couple is complete. The same jurisdiction as grand juries in bride is only about 16 and is pretty, felony cases and consequently can bright and buxom. She is a daugh-force witnesses to testify in regard to ter of the late Wm. Shipp, an old and violations of the prohibition law, the highly respected citizen. The groom gambling law and other laws which is in the neighborhood of 30 years of are being daily disregarded in Hop-age and is a salesmrn in the store of kinsville. Will the Magistrates of

As will be seen by reference to our left. of means and of good business habits advertising columns Mr. W. A. Gossett and qualifications. He met his now comes to the front with an advertise- late J. P. Wilson, has left Kelly and bonny bride on the train four year, ment of his business, that of furni- gone to live with the family of her ago and has corresponded with her ture dealer. Mr. Gossett is a young brother-in-law, Mr. John Wood, of til he came to pay his attentions about a week ago and the plan to get mariness for ail it is worth. He is locations as lady the formula word and her iness for ail it is worth. He is locations as lady the formula word and her iness for ail it is worth. He is location word and her iness for ail it is worth. a few days ago. Mr. Dickens will he will keep a full line of the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the Boundary of the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the Boundary of the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the Boundary of the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the Boundary of the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the Boundary of the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the Boundary of the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in a few days and styles in furniture also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture also mattresses the latest return to Memphis in a few days and styles and styles are mattresses and styles are mattresses and ried at once was not formed until cated at No. 18 Ninth street, where gretted. return to Memphis in a few days and styles in furniture, also mattresses, the Republicans going to run the much his bride will remain here for a few clocks, pictures, picture frames, etc. election to suit themselves? As far weeks and then go to Memphis and He announces to the public that he as we can make out the officers of the join her husband. The Kentuckian proposes to sell at bottom figures and coming election in August are most join her husband. The Kentuckian proposes to sell at bottom figures and coming election in August are mostsave money by giving him a call and of the judges for Kelly is a Democrat posting themselves as to prices wheth- and the rest of the officers are all

vigor. The 834 miles to Fairview matters. Judge Anderson, the Republican will probably be completed in 90 incumbent, smilingly yielded the ofincumbent, smilingly yielded the office and notified Judge Winfree that he would be on hand again at the election in 1890. Judge Winfree has served one term of four years and the Court of Appeals has just decided until the ground gets in good conditions. A COUPLE OF THEM.

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A COUPLE OF THEM.

In McElroy, col., was hanged at Henderson Friday for the murder of Walter Mart, a respectable farmer of the wool a necessity for the Walter Mart, a respectable farmer of the Court of Appeals has just decided until the ground gets in good conditions. that he was re-elected by 3 majority.

It is not improbable that some compromise in regard to the fees and salary of the last ten months will be officer and Mr. Quaite was a fighting granted a respite by Gov. Knott. He confederacy and as passed a glandess wight, and grown to the confederacy and as passed a glandess wight, and grown the confideration of the confederacy and as passed a glandess wight, and grown the confideration in the first the grown that the property of the confederacy and as passed a glandess wight, and grown the confideration to the confederacy and as passed a glandess wight, and grown the confideration to the confederacy and as passed a glandess wight, and grown the confideration to the confide plans for the future later on.

White men imported for the work.

Ten of them are located at Mr. Rezin

Mrs. Fannie Hill celebrated her Elliott's and a squad of them propose to camp along the road. Capt. How
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to hea this road and a fer spending an hour in prayer and conversation baptized to be on-the road.—N. Y. Sun.

CROFTON.

CROFTON, KY., July 3, 1887 .- Robt. Watson's little daughter got severely Cottage of 3 rooms on South Main burned on the feet last Wednesday or rent. Apply to R. T. Petree. 2t by walking into a bed of hot em-

> Henry Walker had a child badly burned last week. Joe P. Bourland, who has been confined to his bed for some time, is now

The pic-nic was well attended by people from every section of the county. Never before were there so many people together in Crofton but some were filled with King Alcohol and as a natural consequence would paint our town red with their hid-Ellis & Co., received new wheat eous yells, but it was far otherwise June 17th from Monroe Gregory, yesterday, and our streets were filled with beautiful ladies from early morn new flour, June 30th. This is the till late eve, when all began to repair earliest receipts of wheat and ship- to their homes to make ready for the ment of flour we have heard of this ball, which was well attended. The dancers keeping tune to the music

We think those who thought that Evangelist, will proech at the First prohibition would kill our town were Prssbyterian church next Sunday willing to shake hands with those morning. He may also preach at who thought differently and say if she night. The Dr. will attend the State is dead let her remain so, for to-day has

settled the Academy and are now canvassing the country in the interest of the school. They are young men of energy and ability and deserve the encouragement of our peo-

Miss Rosa Williams, of Lafayette, if visiting her sister here, Mrs. John H. Kelly.

Miss Mary Rogers, of your city, came down to-day. We are going to have an organ for he church.

Malbert Long, of Cerulean Springs, s visiting relatives here this week. Miss Ida Johnson, of White Plains Ky., came up to attend the pic-nic and ball.

Mrs. Murphy, of Providence, Tenn. was at the ball last night. W. T. S. says he is slightly disfigured but still in the ring.

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POLICE NEWS.

The case of Howard Parker, col.

Geo. Crabb, col., was arrested on Sunday for drunkenness, tried yesterday morning and fined \$5 and cost He confessed to the charge and said that he bought his whisky from an unknown colored man who was passing through the city on the train Sun-

hundred persons on the grounds. The drunkenness, pleaded guilty and a fine William Lovier also charged with

KELLY.

KELLY, KY., July 2 .- The nevereth at the self same place. Three weeks have gone by since we last wrote. Please excuse us for the hand

ing in this village.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, widow of the

those needing goods in his line will ly Republicans and colored men. One Judge W. P. Winfree, the successful Democratic contestant, qualified as county Judge yesterday for the pike, is pushing the work ahead with the contractor on the Fairview turnpike, is pushing the work ahead with the contractor on the Fairview turnpike, is pushing the work ahead with the contractor on the Fairview turnpike, is pushing the work ahead with the contractor on the Fairview turnpike, is pushing the work ahead with the contractor on the Fairview turnpike, is pushing the work ahead with the rest of the officers are all Republicans. Who did it, and why of your property?

Applicant—I left it all tomy wife on condition that she is never to marry thought it was customary to divide the contractor on the Fairview turnpike, is pushing the work ahead with the rest of the officers are all Republicans. Who did it, and why of your property?

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> A COUPLE OF THEM. ard has this road and 5 miles on the Palmyra road under contract. The latter road will not be begun until the Fairview pike is finished.
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> The doomied murderer. He stoutly to be on the road.—N. I. Sta.,
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> maintained his innocence to the minister and reasserted it on the scaffold. He died game, the execution taking place at 12:35 p. m., Sheriff 150, and the elephant, 150 to 200 years.

J. B. Hickman officiating. The rone, cap and straps used were the same employed in hanging Jordan Taylor here and Bill Morrow at Clarksville. They were loaned to Sheriff Hickman

by Sheriff Boyd of this county and were returned by express the next Albert Turner, the brutal murder-

er of Miss Bowman at Louisville, paid the penalty of his crime on the gallows Friday at 6:30 o'clock A. M. He met his fate with stolid indifference and at the last moment stated that Patterson, his accomplice, was not with him when the murder was committed. This was a lie extorted from him by his spiritual adviser Scott, who prompted him after he had said he had no remarks to make. The case against Patterson is a co. They handle the Eureka, which strong one, even without Turner's is free from impuritles and is the best testimony, and there is no doubt but in the market. Office: Wheeler, the Patreson will also die for his Mills & Co. that Patterson will also die for his crime, though the case may be slow in working its way through the tedious processes of law in the higher

"Backward, turn backward, O Time

Profs. Beachum and Lovel have ease, that he might have cured with a few bottles of medicine like Dr. consumption, and Wasting in Children, Scott's right of the school. They are young which cures all blood and skin displacement of conserve and ability and do.

In the Century for July the light er material is of a sparking out-ofdoor character, and naturally takes precedence in attractiveness at this

many a young woman and summer border to botanizing

The Lincoln History closes up the Kansas troubles and discusses their corallary, the "Lincoln-Douglas Debates." Interesting and hitherto unpublished letters by Lincoln and Greelev are given.

The War Series, followed since the start by the closest attention of thousands, compasses this month the hundred days of battle in "The Struggle for Atlanta,', compactly narrated by General O. O. Howard, with a two page letter from General Sherman regarding "The March to the Sea," while in the next number General Joseph E. Johnston, his opponent, is to write of the fight against Sherman.

The poetry of The Century emoraces from mouth to mouth many new contributors and a large range arrested yesterday for shooting in the of method. This month is contributcity limits was continued until to- ed by Edith M. Thomas, the late E R. Sill, William II. Hayne, Kate Putnum Osgood, Juliet C. Marsh, William Struthers, the late Sidney Lanier, and Gertrude Hall.

Other subjects discussed in the number are, "A New Era in Our History," "Reform in Municipal Government," "College Expenses," "The day morning, paying thirty cents for Metropolitan Spirit," "Labor and Capital," "Christian Union from the Baptist Point of View," "American Students in Germany," Photography and American Art," etc.

De white folks owns de big houses an' de fine hosses, but ef I wuz ter start out ter look fur happiness I would go down in de quarters 'among ceasing wheels of time roll on their de niggers. Da mout not read outen course; the sun still shines and the one o' dese luther-kivered books, nur breezes still blow and Kelly's remain play on de plan, but da laugh in de ch at the self same place. Three sunshine an make er fiddle talk we'en it rains. Da lib 'bout ez long ez any-body, an' dough da mout not hab er great artickle printed erbout 'em we'en The weather is dry and crops are suffering, but verily I say unto you that pitching horse-shoes is flourisherbout eber one, dat da is all thinkin Mr. V. G. Fields has left us and gone to Manitou and Mr. Geo. M. Boyd has taken the house Mr. Fields left.

Mr. Mary Wilson, and we of the first transfer of the first transfer

A Year After Marriage.

"Shall I sing 'Kathleen Mayourneen' "No, you needn't mind."

"I do. Perhaps that will explain to

No Room for Him. St. Peter (to applicant for admission)—What disposition did you make

St. Peter (closing the gate)—No room for you in here.—N. Y. Sun.

-One of the difficulties in growing

The Beginning of the End

The beginning of disease is a slight debility or disorder of some of the vital organs, the stomach, the liver or the bowels usually. stomach, the liver or the bowels usually. There are dyspeptic symptoms, the liver is troublesome, the skin grows tawney and unhealthy looking, there are pains in the right side or through the right shoulder blade. The climax is often an utter prostration of the physical energies, perhaps a fatal issue. But it the difficulty is met in time with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is always effective as a remety, and it should be resorted to at an early stage, there will be no reason to apprehend those injurious subsequent effects upon the system often entailed by entirely cured diseases. Far better is it, also, to employ this safe remedial agent in fever and ague, and other maiarial complaints, than quinine and other potent drugs, which, even when they do prove effectual for a time, ruir the stomach and impair the general health

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At a meeting of the stockholders of the Christian County Union Turnpike Road Company, held at the office of the Company in Hopkins-ville, Ky., June 25, 1887. Article 8th of the Articles of Incorporation of said Company, was amended so as to read as follows; viz:

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The Century for July.

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HE time was September 1, 1851; fair city of Havana, at the Grand day! a day when nature seemed to smile on the beautiful "Gem of the

quarters of our globe. At that season the sun is always hot in these latitudes; was upon this day. Many umbrellas ere raised in the vast throng of which we are to speak to ward off the burning rays of the sun; but the air was so cooled by the sea breeze that crept up the harbor, past frowning walls and shotted guns of grim Moro Castle, and The man in civilian's dress appeared through almost every quarter of the

eem to feel the heat. The great square, surrounded by white-walled buildings, and variegated with great palm-trees and tropical plants, was a favorite resort of almost all classes of Havana after sunset, when the fiery heats of the day were over. But it was yet many hours to sunset. Whoever came out at this hour and lingered about the Paseo must have good reason for it-some other reason beside mere idle lounging and chatting. It seemed as if every class in the great city had contributed its quota to swell this crowd. Swarthy Spanish military officers, in showy uniforms and gold lace; at least two regiments of soldiers, with neat uniforms and ac conterments, and shining muskets and bayonets: hidalgos of Spain, with their families, carefully fenced away from the throng; negroes and mulattoes of both sexes, by the thousand; native Cubans, dark and swarthy, and hardly to be distinguished from the Spaniards, sailors by the hundreds from ships in the harbor, representing every nation that had canvas upon the high seas, and not a few Americans and Englishmen, either permanent residents of the city, or temporarily there. All these classes made up such a crowd never seen before. Indeed, the place was crowded to repletion. The dusky Senoritas who came in their great cumbrous volantes, with a negro bestriding the animal in the shafts, and who were

ings, where they would be out of the press. The hundreds of windows looking out upon the Paseo, barred and unglazed, after the Spanish fashion, were filled with eager faces and dark eyes; and for hours Cuban women stood there, intent to see the spectacle that was shortly to take place. Great preparations had evidently been made for this event. A large pine-board platform, without flags, drapery or decorations, had been creet-ed in the middle of the Pasco. A few rough wooden steps led up to it. Upon

rude chair in front of it. Around the

eager to see the spectacle, exclaime

with dismay at the throng, and ordered

their drivers to go up close to the build-

ing all the space away to the walls of the actors in the dreadful tragedy. much to do. These murmured talks were of course mainly in the Spanish language; and self as any one could in such a mass of actually turned purple with rage. He the following, which was overheard

of the cut-throats were taken just out- been seen that he was nervous and ill side the walls and shot. Two hundred at ease. He changed his position more, at least, are in our dungeons; often; he looked eagerly and anxiously

least two dozen persons passed bo-tween two long ranks of soldiers with From where he stood to the chair in shouldered muskets, ascended the which General Lopez bravely met steps, and filled the platform. There were more than a dozon guards; there been fifty feet. were several officers representing the Captain-General, so brilliant with their gaudy uniforms that they looked like two actors in our drama whom we are now to introduce; a little to their left a pageant; there was a priest with were the two loquacious Spaniards. somber robes and look; and there was

"Ah!—now you see him!"—said one was a tall, slim young man of perhaps "I know a little of that gibberish twenty-three, whose pale face was myself." said the sailor to his compan-

MI.WEEKLY SOUTH I ENTURAN, left whispering together. "Dost see

hat is the trouble; how can one be a ue son of old Spain if he be not born between the Bay of Biscay and the face was unprepossessing, even when Mediterranean?"

"But they say he is brave." The other shrugged his shoulders. Quien sabe? I only know he is onspirator against old Spain."

as he folds his arms and surveys the multitude. His hair is black and curly; a dark mustache conceals his mouth; his features are large and strong, and nearly sixty years. he has two such restless, luminous eyes ten minutes hence! The two whose talk we have over-

eard continued it.
"Ah, gracios Dios—see the rene-

"What has he been, senor?" "Why, dost thou not know, pauvre ombre? He was Colonel in the Span ish army; he served in South America and in Old Spain; he was Governor of Madrid; he has been a Government officer here in Cuba, and a planter; and sooth he must go off to the United States, and with a villainous crew of enegade Spaniards and American desperadoes attempt to free Cuba. Two expeditions that he raised and led Antilles" as if she to our soil were dispersed, but he esindeed loved that fairest of all fair caped; on this last one, he and most of his deluded followers were taken."

"But did they fight?" but it is often tempered by a cool and salubrious breeze from the Gulf. So it

"Ah, yes—maledictions on them they make they again the again they again the again they again they again the again they again they again they it. They fought often, and spilled good Spanish blood, and only sur-rendered when they were dispersed and scattered by numbers, and had no choice. I hate them-but this is the

o be earnestly talking to the officer city that the great concourse did not about him, and gesticulating with his ands toward the crowd. The General who had charge of the proceedings peremptorily shook his head and pointed to the chair. It was plain to e seen that the victim had earnestly besought leave to address the people and that his request had been positively refused.

He seated himself in the chair. The executioner approached the lever. There was but an instant between

this man and eternity! His firm and unshrinking eye sur eyed the vast sea of faces before him.



THE EXECUTION OF LOPEZ. and friendly face. Suddenly he spoke out in a sonorous voice that was heard to the remotest corners of the Pasco.

"Viva Cuba! Viva Libertad! Viva!" "Beat the drums! Dispatch him" yelled the officer in command.

With the rolling thunder of twenty drums did the power of haughty Spain drown the fervent utterances of the patriot-martyr. The executioner seized the lever; he raised and lowered it; the fatal screw penetrated the spinal marrow of the victim: all was over in less time than we have taken to record it. the platform was a curious upright machine, with a lever behind it and a NARCISO LOPEZ; the bravest, truest soul that ever struck a blow for Free Cuba. platform, and close up to it, the soldiers were massed. Back of them, fill-

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the multitude to silence. But here and | back from the rear rank of the soldiery. there throughout the crowd there was Very near them were three men, deepa low murmur of conversation, hardly ly interested spectators of what was loud enough to be noticed from the platform, which was soon filled with of this truthful narrative will have One of them stood as much by him-

and translated to me by an American, say that his actions showed that he had ing what indiscretion he might have will serve as a fair sample of the no companions there. He was dressed committed had not Louis Hunter inter-"A bad man—a vice hombre."

"Ah yas, matebitto! and our illustrious and noble Captain-General Concha does well to summarily execute him. What sayest thon?"

"Bucono! I was born in Old Captain. "Duono! I was born in Old Castile, over his shoulders. A person seeing so and I hate the Americanos, who are much of him, and without observing always plotting and conspiring to his face, would have thought that here west our fair Cuba from us. But what has become of this fellow's comtriots?" vana to see the execution. But if he "What—dost not know? Fifty-two had been closely observed, it must have and I hope the same may happen to them."

The other gave an emphatic gesture of assent, and was just about to make from the illustrious victim, and even the same may happen to for the appearance of the fatal procession; and when the platform had been occupied, he never removed his eyes from the illustrious victim, and even some reply, when a procession of at threw his sombrero back upon his head,

one man in civilian's dress, who instantly riveted upon himself the attention of the thousands of spectators.

If Americans, both their complexions and their casual remarks to each other, given in a low tone, showed it. One

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lined with the marks of dissipation and lon. him, senor? I hate him and his tribe; excess. He was decidedly handsome, but, to give Satan his due, he is a bold-with his raven black hair, his broad oking fellow." white forehead, his long straight nose and delicately curving lips; but he had "The same. See his brown face; he a pair of such cold blue eyes as made you wonder that they could have been mismated with his dark hair and eye brows. The common expression of his

the confidence of a stranger. The contrast between him and his companion was marked. The latter was a head shorter, stout, squarely foot of its outer edge, except a small of neck. A thick mat of grizzled hair space of that side toward which the covered it, and shaggy eyebrows alchair faced. The officers were grouped most hid his little twinkling gray eyes. about the man in the citizen's clothes. His face was tanned and browned by The priest approached him; he bowed respectfully, but motioned him away. Now, in the last moments of this man's laid open by a sword-cut, and stubbed and the first is not of that race. His face has the bronze of that race. His face has the bronze of that race. His precisely what he was—a son of the precisely who had followed it two-thirds of the bronze of the Castil-hard is not of that race. His precisely what he was—a son of the precisely who had followed it two-thirds of the bronze of the bronze of the castil-hard an angry rejoinder on his lips, when his attention, as well as that of his companion, was directed again to the platform. The occurrences life, let us look at him. He is of beard and mustache covered his lower His face has the bronze of the Castil-win, he wore a tarpaulin hat and a The sailor had an angry rejoinder

honest face expressed an indignation that he dared not utter; out his feelings found relief from time to time by a running commentary mut-tered to the young man beside him.

"The infernal Spanish villains! All the wonder to me is, that the Spanish blood could make such a hero as the man they are going to murder. There must be some mistake about his family I'd bet a silver dollar there's a dash of

Anglo-Saxon blood in him."
"Uncle, uncle," whispered the young man, "do be quiet! You'll be over heard by some of these officers."

"Well, I wouldn't care very much. I feel ugly—that's the long and short illustrious I of it. I tell you, Louis, if that noble Have you?" fellow up there had succeeded, he'd be called another Washington or Bolivar; and I'll be smashes if he wouldn't have cceeded, too, and driven the whole 'd had with him two thousand of our countrymen such as stout old Zack Taylor had with him at Buena Vista, hen he rolled twenty thousand just if Washington or Bolivar had failed, they'd have had the same fate dealt out the rope, and the other the garrote."
"Will you be quiet, uncle, or do you

rant to get both of us in trouble?" The saflor was by this time red and angry. He looked at his nephew with something like contempt, and said:
"I don't think you're likely to get
into any trouble, Louis, that would ome from sympathy with any one

"Perhaps not," sald the other, quietcle's retort. "But I haven't any sympathy to throw away on a lot of unwary adventurers who go on a destion was not the sailor. It was the ust as I expected it would, and I say sailor. hey are being served exactly right.'

The sailor's wrath was rising higher "Well, by - Louis Hunter, I'm lad now that you're only my nephew y adoption! My sister's own boy ho died before she took you, had some of the same blood that stirs in my old veins; he wouldn't talk or think you do, if he stood here by my side nd saw what's going on up there."

The young man seemed not in the

"You've got about as much blood as cod-fish," the sailor growled.

tempered Spaniards, Now, uncle, please stop talking. You've spoken so loud already that you've attracted the their dungeons by yourself."
"Go, if you want to. I'll speak my

quite loudly. The man in the sombrers turned about, cast a quick glance at his face, and then resumed his steady gaze at General Lopez. The two Spaniards at his left also heard his words; ing all the space away to the walls of the houses that inclosed the square, was the great concourse of people.

All know what was about to occur, and the solemnity of the occasion hushed of the two stretched his neck over toward the two Americans, and hissed:

"Ah-Americano! Diabolo!" The words were accompanied by a significant gesture, which plainly indicated the putting on of hand-cuffs. "So periodicated the putting on of hand-cuffs." The sailor understood it, and his face human beings; or it would be better to clenched his fists, and there is no tell-



to be well acquainted with the tongue He spoke rapidly for a moment, when the faces of the Spaniards relaxed, and one of them smiled broad-ly. Both joined in the words: "Si, senor," lifted their hats with Castilian politeness, and again fixed their eyes

"I heard you say 'old man,' and 'foolish fellow.' Now, my lad, who told you to apologize to those stuck-up I'll bet you another silver dollar that I can whip both of them

"I shouldn't wonder, uncle: but I was afraid, from the way you have never get brek to the ship safely unless you could whip the whole of Captain-General Concha's army, too—which hardly think you'd like to undertake For my part, I don't want to spend even one night in Moro Castle: and I'm There was a momentary pause on the platform. The soldiers with their muskets and bayonets lined every broad shoulders with little appearance again with you." "You won't be urged to," the sailor

retorted. "You'd said quite enough to put yo where the American Government would have trouble to find you," continued stepped in and smoothed out affair

which this chapter has described were ashore, and who had sailed to every of but a few minutes' duration, and quarter of the globe. His age was while they had been transpiring, Genwhile they had been transpiring, General Lopez had made his fruitless aphe has two such restless, luminous eyes as you may search in vain for in Cuba and the preparations for the execution, ple, and had taken his seat in the garrote-chair. When the sailor's eyes were again turned toward him, one of the guards was clasping the fatal col-lar about his neck.

"Do you see." whispered the sailor (for what had just occurred had really nade him cautious), "that he's looking this way?"

"He couldn't well look anywhere bu straight to the front, with that iron collar on."

"No, no—don't you see that his eyes are looking straight toward us? He don't appear to see the crowd at all; e sees somebody that he knows."
"I believe I have not the honor of the illustrious Liberator's acquaintance

"If you were not called my nephew Louis Hunter, I'd knock you down for that remark. No-I don't know that I ever saw General Lopez before; panish-Cuban army into the Gulf, if should consider it an honor to have such a man look at me. Just look at him now-I'll be swallowed by se scrpents if he ain't smiling! O, the brave man!—may Heaven receive him. such soldiers as these here back over I wish I dared to take off my hat to the mountains. And I say, boy, that him. I really believe he's looking

The bluff and impulsive sailor's misto them as Lopez. One would have had take was perfectly natural. In that awful moment, upon the verge of death, with his fleeting thoughts turned apon fair Caba for which he was to Me, the eyes of General Lopez, as they surveyed the vast concourse, were ar-rested by a familiar and friendly face. His own expressive face lighted up at the sight; something like a smile vis ited it; one last affectionate look he gave to him he had recognized, before the black curtain of death descended bely, not in the least moved by his tween him and that glorious Septem ber day.

erate expedition with their lives in man in the sombrero and white duck heir hands. The affair has turned out suit, who stood just in front of the

PART L-CHAPTER III.
A BOLD ESCAPE.
In the last chapter it was stated that this man kept his eyes fixed on the face of General Lopez, and that he threw back his great hat, so that his vision might be unobstructed. He closely watched every movement upon the platform, and bent his head eagerly forward to hear. The tones of the vis tim as he entreated permission to speak least put out by the reproof. In fact, he gave an irritating little laugh, which watcher stood; but the harsh voice of watcher stood w the tyrannical officer who re-fused this last request was pitched in a high key, and the man clinched his fists as he heard the words. cod-fish," the sailor growled.

"Well, much or little, I don't mean o get any of it let out by these hotempered Spaniards. Now, uncle, clease stop talking. You've spoken so toud already that you've attracted the total already that you've attracted the fatal chair, and his teeth ground total continuous forms of some of them; and if you cather with race. Suddenly—could it loud already that you've attracted the attention of some of them; and if you don't step I'll go back to the ship alone and leave you to get into one of alone and leave yourself."

fatal chair, and his teeth ground we gether with rage. Suddenly—could it be?—yes, those dark, luminous eyes were fixed upon his own face, a faint the second to the same attention of the second to the same attention of the second to the same attention of some of them; and if you gether with rage. Suddenly—could it be?—yes, those dark, luminous eyes were fixed upon his own face, a faint the same attention of the smile of recognition greeted him "do, if you want to: I'll speak my mind, anyway. I always did hate a Spaniard, and I hate 'em to-day worse than ever."

Further than this, he knew that the patriot General dared not recognize him, for fear of imperiling his safety, but He probably did not intend to atter this as a defiance to the imposing array of armed power that was right there before him; but he had become excited by his own language and Louis' indifference, and his last words were such before, in words of affection and friendship, and in loud ringing t upon the battle-field! He heard the harsh command of the officer, the deafening roll of the drums; his head recled, he would have fallen to the ground but for a strong effort which put forth to control himself. When his senses were setady again he saw the patriot-martyr dead in the chair, the multitude heaving and swaying around him with excitement, and he heard the loud exclamation from the "So perish all enemies of Spain and

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